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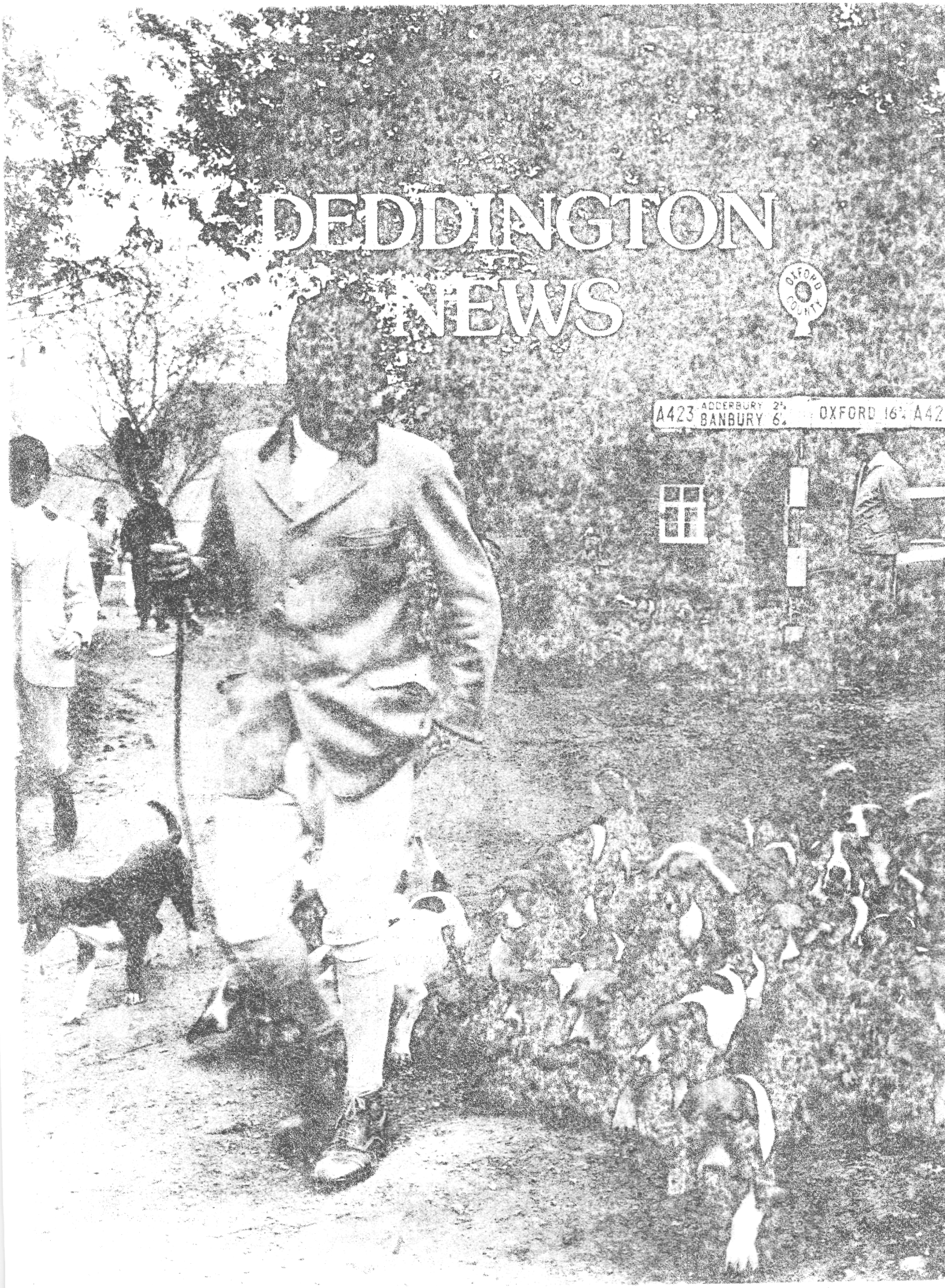

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COVER NOTE:

Master of the Four Shire Bassett Hounds, John Lloyd, leads the pack from the meet at Manor Farm, Clifton on a misty October morning - don't be misled by the signpost! One of the few pure bred packs of hounds in the country, they belonged at the beginning of the century to Lord North of Wroxton Abbey, and are now kept at Adlestrop, near Stow-on-the-Wold. Meets are held almost every Saturday in the winter months, mostly in the Cotswolds, but twice a year at Clifton. Anyone interested in joining should contact Roger Gardner at Manor Farm (Deddington 294).

DEDDINGTON JUBILEE COMMITTEE

A public meeting was held on 14th October to discuss the disposing of the balance of the Jubilee Fund. Besides the Committee members present, only 4 members of the public attended.

It was reported that there was a balance of £133.76 unspent in the Jubilee Fund. Mr. Garrett, who chaired the meeting, received several suggestions as to how the money should be spent. These suggestions included purchasing a Jubilee Football Cup; planting a tree and flower borders in the Market Square; providing the Scouts with the necessary finance to run a bonfire celebration and firework display; placing a seat in the Market Square or on Castle Grounds; using the money to start a fund to finance annual May Day festivities; purchasing a piece of apparatus for the children's playground; providing a notice at the cemetery entrance; donating the money to the Church to help with repairs to the north face of the Church clock. After a vote these suggestions were rejected.

The meeting was unanimous in its decision to make up a Deddington Jubilee Year Scrapbook. This would contain a record of the Committee minutes, photographs, the Jubilee issue of Deddington News, written accounts of Jubilee Day and the Jubilee Fund balance sheet. These and any other relevant items would be collected together in book form and placed in the library. Mr. Garrett and Mrs. Sansome agreed to collect the material and seek advice on the best way to present and preserve the items. (If anyone has material they would like to donate for the Jubilee Book, please contact Mr. Garrett or Mrs. Sansome).

Miss Betty Hill suggested that the excess money be used to re-decorate the outside of the Town Hall. After voting, this proved to be the most popular suggestion, so Miss Hill agreed to enquire into obtaining the paint and organising a volunteer painting force. (Please contact Miss Hill at Leadenporch House, New Street - telephone 261 - if you would like to help with this project - paintbrushes at the ready!) It was agreed that if the cost of the paint was too prohibitive, the balance of the Fund should be donated to the Church for repairs to the clock face.

At the end of this meeting Mr. Garrett formally disbanded the Jubilee Committee.

Monica Sansome

ALLOTMENTS

The following notes result from the meeting between allotment holders and the Parish Council sub-committee (Monica Sansome, Norman Drake, Brian Fuller and Michael O'Neill) on October 6th, and the full Parish Council discussion on October 26th.

Mr. John Webb chaired the first meeting, with 18 allotment holders present. They welcomed this, the first opportunity in 12 years for allotment holders to get together with the Council. Points agreed were:

1. The P.C. Sub-committee will inspect allotments quarterly. If any have not been cultivated over a period of time, the holder will be given one month's warning, followed by a six month notice to quit. Due consideration will be given to any personal circumstances which might prevent the holder attending to his plot.

2. Sub-letting will not be permitted. If a holder cannot manage an allotment, it should be returned to the Council for re-allocation. The sub-committee is to take over the waiting list and new holders will be given a brief information sheet covering allotment regulations. Details will be drawn up by the sub-committee and approved by the full Council.

3. Allotment holders would be happy for the Council to review rents in September 1978. The Council is asked to come up with suggestions as to how any surplus from increased rents could be used. Mr. Roper was concerned that the allotment accounts were still in the red. He personally had given two donations within the last five years and asked the Council to find out the present financial position.

4. Allotment holders agree to maintain the paths and roadway between the plots. The gate is in a bad state of repair and the Council is asked to investigate who is responsible for this and for the boundary fences.

5. An unofficial estimate of the cost of laying on a water supply was that £2 would be added to each bill. A large majority of allotment holders were not in favour of the scheme.

6. The sub-committee and allotment holders will meet again in September 1978, just before rents are due.

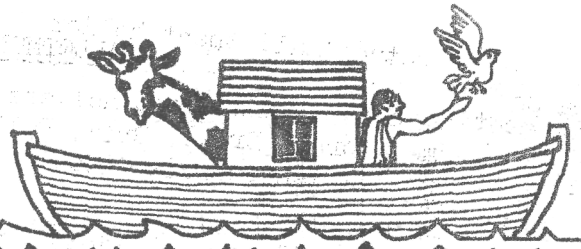
Mary Robinson and Monica Sansome

PUDDEN PIE FAIR

Do you remember Norman Drake's interest in how the Pudden Pie Fair came to Deddington? (News, September). Michael O'Neill has come up with the following information from the Department of Western MSS, Bodleian Library, passed on to Councillors at the last Parish Council meeting: "Staff of the Victorian Country History are at present working on the parish of Deddington. They were able to tell us of a charter to hold a fair granted at Westminster, June 26th 1393. The extract in the Calendar of Charter Rolls reads as follows: 'Grant, of special grace, to the warden and canons of the free chapel in the Castle of Wyndesore of two yearly fairs at their castle of Dadyngton, Co. Oxford, one on the Translation of St. Swithin the bishop (July 15th) and the three days following, and the other on the feast of St. Martin (November 11th) after the feast of All Saints (November 1st) and the three days following'."

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Applications discussed at the last Parish Council meeting included:
Deddington High Street Garage: showroom for two cars between the garage gates and the Old Studio, Hudson Street.
King's Arms Cottage, Horsefair: change of use of barn to antique restoration workshop.
Deddington Pottery: door in Foresters Cottage wall, Tchure, to give pedestrian access to garden.
Triprocus Properties: partial demolition of listed wall (Tchure) and rebuilding as end wall of cottages.
All were passed without objection.



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Our guest at our last meeting was Mrs. Rosemary Sheppey, making her third visit to Deddington. This time her topic was sweet making, which as usual Mrs. Sheppey made look so simple! The results tasted excellent and so we shall be busy trying out some of her ideas for our Christmas Fayre and perhaps Christmas gifts.

Our November meeting will be in the form of our Christmas Fayre, all the proceeds from this will go towards the Old Folks Christmas Party. The entertainment group is already hard at work trying to come up with something special for Jubilee Year, to perform at the party. A list for names will be on display shortly in the Post Office.

On December 7th we will be holding our Christmas Dinner in the Holly Tree Club with catering by Blue Peach.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

League News: On October 1st we suffered our first defeat this season losing 2-1 to Ruscote Sports. Let's hope revenge will be very sweet. Despite this defeat, we are still top of the League on goal average.

Cup News: Coronation Cup. On October 15th we took on North Newington and sent them packing after beating them 4 - 2. The draw for the third round Coronation Cup is to be played on November 19th Deddington v. Kings Sutton, so come and cheer us on. The lads play better when encouraged, especially with the voice of Monty Spencer on the line!!

Oxfordshire Charity Cup on October 22nd in the first round of this cup Deddington played West Witney(Witney Premier Division side) and after conceding an early goal went on to win 3 - 1. Best of luck in the next round lads.

R. Hay ard (Vice President

DEDDINGTON BROWNIES

Mrs. Fergusson, Castle Farm, is very kindly giving a Coffee Morning for Guide and Brownie Funds on Tuesday 8th November from 10.30 a.m. Parents and friends will be most welcome. There will be a Bring and Buy Stall, also a Christmas stall.

Our Pack is having an open evening for parents on Tuesday 6th December at 5.45 p.m. at the Windmill School Hall where we meet. The Brownies will be giving a short entertainment, and we will welcome anybody who would like to come; particularly past Brownies and those who are hoping to join next year.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie

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Our grateful thanks to Bill and Freda Ivings, and to the Rev. and Mrs. Austin for their donations.

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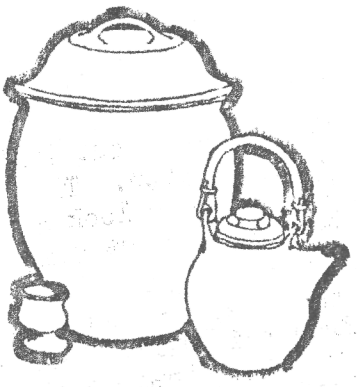

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GUILD OF EMBROIDERY: This has begun meeting again every Thursday at the Holly Tree Clubroom at 2.15. Anyone, even though they have never done embroidery, is most welcome to help embroider hassocks for our Church. We have one new member already and would welcome more.

Church of England Children's Society: Please would holders of Children's Society boxes please bring them to Church so that they can be emptied. Donations also gratefully received. The cheque is usually sent in answer to the Christmas appeal. Mrs. Margaret Berry has been in charge of this work, but now she has moved to Kidlington we need someone else to take over from her in the new year. Would anyone do this for us? Please contact Margaret or me.

ST. JOHN'S, HEMPTON: Fourteen years ago Miss Stilgoe was in charge of St. John's, Hempton, then after she left, Miss Tilbury took over, but not for very long, for she soon moved away. Then Miss White, who had come to live in Hempton after her retirement as Matron of a teaching hospital, undertook the work of caring for St. John's. Now she feels it is time she retired from this, for the numbers attending the Church have grown, and she feels it is time the newcomers helped. We are very sorry indeed, for she has been so good and faithful, and we have never had any fear that all would not be ready for the services, and the Church beautifully clean, with flowers arranged and everything in order. No one person could replace her, and I understand a rota is being arranged to take over her duties. Our very grateful thanks to Miss White for so many years faithful service to St. John's.

Harvest Produce: This was taken by some of the children of our Church School to the young people at Godswell House Bloxham and to the older people at Adderbury House. A letter from the Deputy Superintendent of Godswell House Bloxham reads:- "I should like to thank you most sincerely for sending the fruit and vegetables from your harvest festival to the children of Godswell House. It was very kind of you and your congregation to think of these children at harvest time".

THE RINGERS: The Sunday service band of ringers were delighted to ring the bells on Saturday 1st October, to mark the 40th anniversary of the ordination of the Vicar. A Quarter Peal (1260 changes) of Plain Bob Triples was rung in 45 minutes to pay tribute to the Vicar for all his help over the years. Treble - F. Ivings. Second - J. Plumbe. Third - W. Cowley. Fourth - R. Plumbe. Fifth - B. Davis. Sixth - W. Ivings. Seventh - A. Ivings (Conductor). Tenor - R. Phipps.

SEWING MACHINE: I have got one, or rather the Social Department has - can you believe that response to this appeal should be so quick?

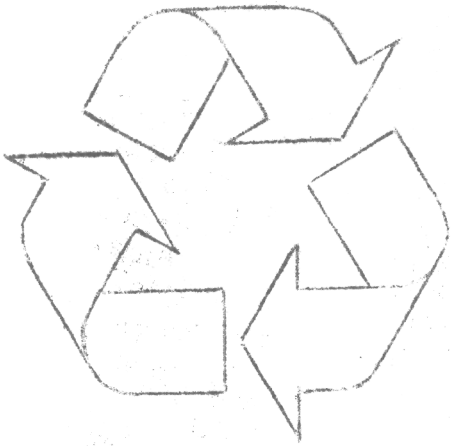
VERY MANY THANKS: We had a terrific turn out for the harvest supper, I wonder if you had got wind of my 40 years in orders, and the leg pulling that would go on?

CHURCH CHOIR: People grow up and go away, some to university, some get married, and even some graduate to choir schools to board there, and we wake up to find our choir is depleted. So although we are some 25 strong, and more at holiday time, we need more members especially boy sopranos. Combined with the Deddington and District Choral Society (and many choir members are common to both) we are singing Fauré's Requiem within the setting of the Mass on Sunday the 6th November at 10.30 a.m. Choir practice is at 9.15 on Sunday, followed by the service at 10.30. Anyone who can read and sing in tune of whatever age or sex from 7 years old onward is welcome, particularly tenors and sopranos.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY: We shall have our usual service at the War Memorial at 10.50 followed by the special service in Church. At both all the organisations of our town are welcome.

George Palmer

Save and recycle



£6 a hundredweight - that's what aluminium foil is worth - and that's why Deddington Brownies collect it. Aluminium is a very expensive metal to produce these days, and it's just one of the materials we simply cannot afford to waste. To many people it must bring back memories of wartime, but there's a government campaign on right now to persuade us all to get money out of our dustbins. So if you can save your clean milk bottle tops, cream and yoghurt lids, jam tart cases etc. give them to any Brownie you know, or ring Mary Rignall (444). The money goes to help buy Guides Dogs for the Blind.

Scrap yards are the obvious place to get rid of other metals, and they do sometimes pay cash for your rubbish. Our nearest is on the Milton - Bloxham road. Tin cans are a problem, firstly because they take up so much space for their weight. Secondly, it is difficult at present to get the tin off the steel can. But the technology is coming and one day, instead of importing tin, using it once and then burying it, we may persuade Cherwell District Council to separate tin cans from our household refuse and send them for recycling.

Therein lies another problem. In some cases it is worthwhile keeping the different sorts of rubbish separate in the first place, and not mixing them up in the dustbin. For instance, waste paper has been collected by Deddington Scouts for some time. They hope to collect door to door every month and sell the paper by weight to Agricultural Salvage at Somerton. The cash goes to help the Scouts activities. If you have clean magazines though, take them first to the Holly Tree Club so our senior citizens can have a good read first. Paper can be recycled to make board or the sort of low grade paper Sainsburys and Fine Fare use for Carrier bags.

Plastics present similar problems to tins. They are difficult to sort and separate and they don't weigh much for their bulk. So try re-using them at home. Cream cartons make good pots for garden cuttings. Washing-up liquid bottles can be cut up for garden labels. But don't burn plastics at home, the fumes can be dangerous.

You'll find that many bottles are still returnable and you will get your deposit back, like on beer and soft drinks bottles. The Health Centre will be happy to have your clean medicine containers back - glass and plastic. Fairview Dairies will take back any milk bottles, wherever they come from, as there is a national scheme to return them to the original dairy. But please don't use milk bottles for any other purpose - it could be dangerous apart from anything else. Jam jars of course have hundreds of household uses. For the rest of your glass, there are huge skips in the Oxford car parks. Our nearest is in Summertown. The crushed glass waste, or cullet, can be fed straight into molten glass, and it helps save on dumping space and the size of the quarries on our landscape. At present Oxfordshire ratepayers are getting £30 a ton for the glass. But there's a lot of raw material around as well, and the scrap value is marginal, so don't make a special journey to the "Bottle Banks".

Most of us in Deddington have some kind of garden or allotment. So don't forget compost. To me this is the most valuable direct recycling of waste material. Every bit of food waste can go on a well-kept compost tip: peelings, tea leaves, corks, crusts, cheese rinds, and of course grass clippings and weeds (no, not couch grass nor nettle roots!) There is no need for the tip to smell or look unsightly.

Over

Save and Recycle (Continued)

Neat upright, open sides (chicken wire or old fencing) will keep it together, and let in air. Put a bit of soil on from time to time, and if possible some animal manure to get it going well.

Whatever we can't get rid of any other way has to be taken off by Cherwell District Council and dumped. By the way you can take large objects to the public tip at Bloxham (turn right past the Warriner School). One day perhaps the Council will find it economically worthwhile to separate our rubbish and sell off the fractions, or perhaps even to make fuel pellets.

Remember the old saying "Waste not, want not"? Well, there's a new one - "One man's waste is another man's raw material". The value of directly recycling our household waste depends on goodwill and voluntary effort - and there's plenty of that in Deddington.

Colin Robinson

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Earlier this month we had a quiz with Sibford and 2nd Bloxham Guides. Each company provided a team of 4 girls - 1 girl from each age range. Our team was Lorna Howarth, Elizabeth Bayliss, Karen Silver and Caroline Bayliss. There were six rounds of questions on First Aid, Camping, Guide music, Nature, General Guide knowledge and Touch (we had some very interesting delicacies hidden in little bags!) After all this, along with lots of cheering and clapping, Deddington were pronounced the winners. Well done our team! In all 76 girls were present and before the quiz we had a very hectic indoor sports - have you ever thrown a paper javelin or tossed a balloon "hammer"? A very enjoyable evening.

Our month ended with 2 other pleasant events. First, the enrolments of our Brownie recruits, making them full members of the company. Next the congratulations of all the company go to one of our Guiders, Mrs. Stammers, and her husband Robin on the birth of their son.

Jenny Jones

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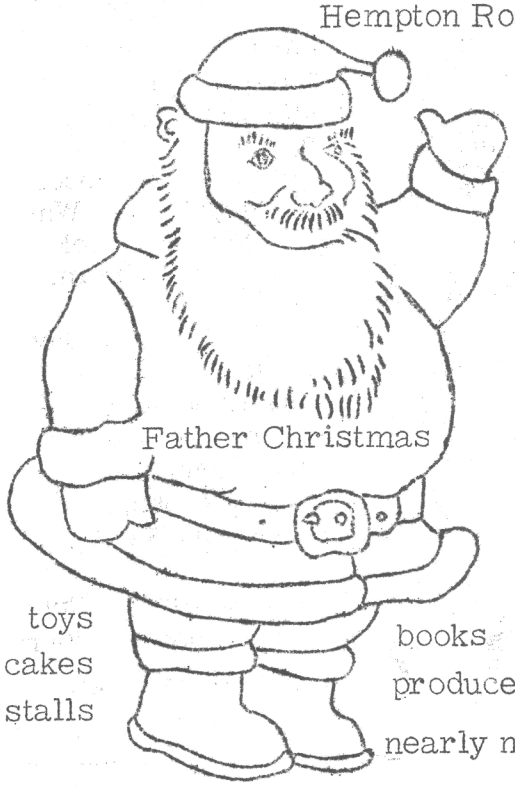

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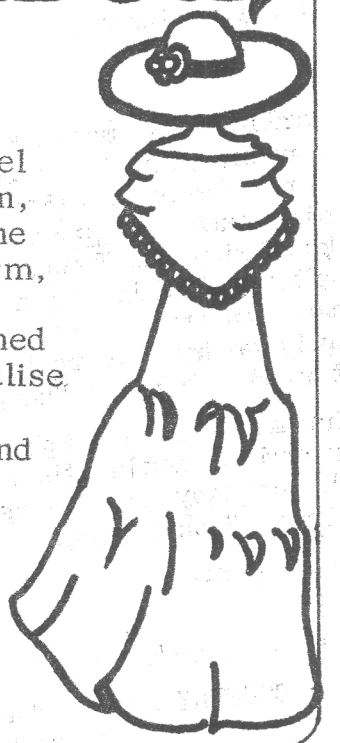

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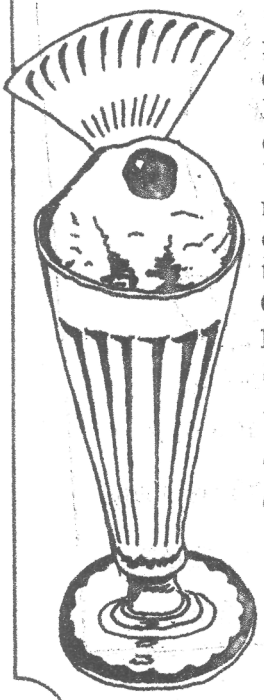

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NOTES ON THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING, 26 OCTOBER 1977

Hempton Gap: County Council engineers are to meet representatives of the Parish Council and Hempton Residents' Association to look at the problems at the Gap. But they warn that new projects are unlikely to be started at this time as limited money is available.

Bank: There is now a huge response to Mr. Welford's plan for interesting one of the major banks in opening a sub-branch in Deddington. The Chairman and Mr. Garrett have been given authority to continue negotiations on behalf of the Council. This may take some time, says Mr. Welford.

Market Place footpath: early attention is to be given to the stretch of footpath near the Co-op which is in a bad state of repair.

Rubbish dumping: Cherwell District Council have arranged for the Hempton Road rubbish to be removed, but they have no resources for large scale clearance of this sort. They say a "No Dumping" sign would be ineffective as the problem is endemic.

Hempton Play Area: The Residents' Association has asked the Parish Council for support in an approach to the District Council for a small play area for the 110 children in Hempton. At present there are no recreational facilities in the village.

Toilets: A strongly worded letter from the Chamber of Trade, which was not read out at the meeting, speaks of disgusting conditions in the town centre. This coincided with a request from Mr. Rodney Hayward that the Council consider opening a public lavatory. Pub landlords are annoyed that their toilets are being used outside opening hours, he said, and asked that the lavatory in the ground floor of the Town Hall could be opened to the public. Mr. Charles Fuller reminded Councillors that a similar request to the then Rural District Council had resulted in a suitable site being found in the Tchure, but Deddington had turned down the plan. Mr. Welford proposed that the Environmental Health Department at Cherwell D.C. be asked for help with an increasingly serious problem which could well be a health hazard.

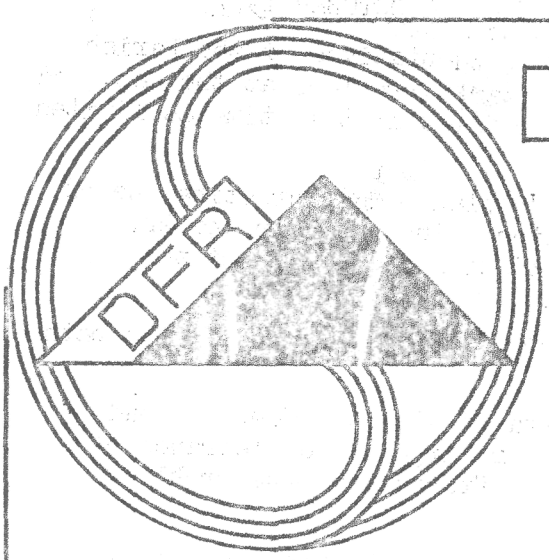
Pedestrian Crossing: Mrs. McFarlane, through Mr. Garrett, has asked the Council to investigate the possibility of a pedestrian crossing in New Street, near the junction with Hudson Street. It is not unusual to have to wait 20 minutes to cross the road, she said. County Council is to be asked for help.

Litter Collection: The Brownies' seven month Jubilee project, their weekly litter collection, has now been completed. Mrs. Bouverie comments in a letter that the rubbish bins are too small and are not emptied often enough. They found it very disheartening to see our streets dirty by Wednesday lunchtime after their Tuesday evening clean up, and suggested anti-litter posters in the shops and a part time employee be found to clear the litter.

Windmill Hall: Mr. Drake asked the Council's permission for Mr. Brian Bond to address Councillors on the Adult Education Centre's plans for greater use of the Windmill School Hall. Mr. Bond spoke of the lack of a parish hall in Deddington, did the village want or need a hall, and if so how would it be paid for? The total cost of a new purpose-built hall might be as high as £25,000, whereas the Windmill, the right size and area, could be improved at a maximum cost of £5,000. The A.E.C. Committee feels it is not a sufficiently representative body and wants the Parish Council support in an approach to the local Education Authority for a long lease on the building. Mr. Welford thought the Council would support the idea in principle but they could not commit the village as to whether they wanted this, or any, village hall.

Mr. Gardner and Mr. O'Neill protested to the Chairman that Mr. Bond had continued to take part in the discussion instead of withdrawing after he had made his statement. Mr. Welford accepted the protest and agreed that the Council should be more careful in future.

Mary Robinson



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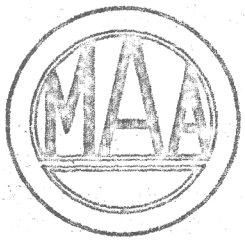

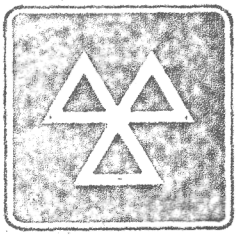

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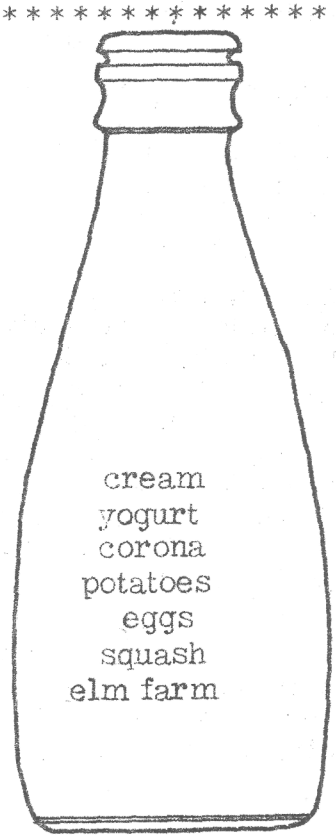

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HOLLY TREE CLUB

The Holly Tree Club had an excellent night out on Tuesday, October 25th, when they were given 30 free tickets by courtesy of the Banbury Amateur Operatic Siciety. The well-known musical "The King and I" was superbly performed by an enormous cast and could not have been bettered. I feel we were all very lucky to have had the opportunity to see such a first class production for the price of a bus seat. Not many of us will forget the charming, delightful and sympathetic acting of the King of Siam and the English governess brought out to teach his children. Certainly a night to remember.

E. Vivien Edmonds

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual Sunday School Christmas Bazaar will be held in the Wesleyan Schoolroom on Saturday 26th November at 2.30 p.m. There will be various stalls including cake stall, new stall, book stall, produce stall, home-made stall, and Father Christmas will be there to greet you with his sack full of presents.

On Sunday 11th December at 6 o'clock we are holding our Christmas Carol service, when once again the well known Elizabeth Singers will be with us to present Christmas music and carols. Chairman and speaker, David Rose. Do come and join us in this act of worship. Wise men still seek Jesus.

Eddie Lines

Our apologies to all concerned for giving the Holly Tree Club Harvest Service a Congregational Church title!

HEMPTON RESIDENTS

As several people have asked for a family Church Service, the Vicar has agreed to hold one on the fourth Sunday of every month at 3.00 p.m. It is hoped it will be well supported. The first service was held on Sunday 23rd October.

The Youth Club has got off to a good start under the leadership of Chris Isaac, John Webber, Nova Husbands and Tony Rolfe. The Club meets on Tuesday evening 6.30 till 8.00 for the 8 - 13 age group.

Walter Caporn

W. I. NEWS

There was a large audience at our October meeting when Andrea and Achille of Rome gave us a demonstration. They created seven beautiful hair styles. Our thanks go to them, their staff and models for a most enjoyable evening.

At our Autumn Sale, we collected £40 for charity and the proceeds are going to The Cheshire Home, Adderbury. In November we welcome Mrs. Sheila Stewart who will be speaking to us about "Country Courtship".

Ann Bowen

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DEDDINGTON MUMS & TODDLER GROUP

The group is continuing to attract mums with small children. For those of you who don't know we meet every Monday afternoon at the Holly Tree Club, so do come along and bring a few toys.

Now that the group is more established we feel that it would be a good idea to form a small committee to organise the proposed Christmas party etc. We can discuss this at the meeting on November 7th. Hope to see you there.

Bridget Macgregor

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DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL PTA

Annual General Meeting. The AGM was held on Thursday, 13 October at 8.00 p.m. in the School hall and was attended by twenty-four people, including the Headmaster and three members of staff.

The new committee consists of: Mrs. Maureen Wright (Chairman); Mrs. Pauline Lightbody (Hon. Treasurer); Mrs. Joy Drake; Mr. Ken Johnson; Mr. Jim Hardy; Mr. John Webber; Mrs. Kay Whitton; Mrs. Maggie Rampley; Mr. Rob Sansome; Mr. Derek Jones; Mrs. Juliet O'Kane; Mrs. Moya Hassan (Hon. Secretary).

The report of the retiring Chairman, Mrs. Lee Berry, reminded everyone how very busy and, sometimes, frustrating this last year has been for the PTA. The highlights of the year on the social side were the Jubilee celebrations in the summer; the Junior Discos, the Fete, and the Chipping Norton Theatre holiday playscheme at the Windmill School with Pat Keysell. The frustrations lay in the failure of some of the fund-raising activities through lack of support, and the unfortunate enforced closure of the swimming club after only a few weeks of the summer holidays. On the school side, the Committee had been able to help in sorting out the anxieties caused by the reorganisation in school at the end of the summer term.

Mr. Duxbury thanked the retiring officers and committee members for their co-operation and hard work and welcomed the new committee.

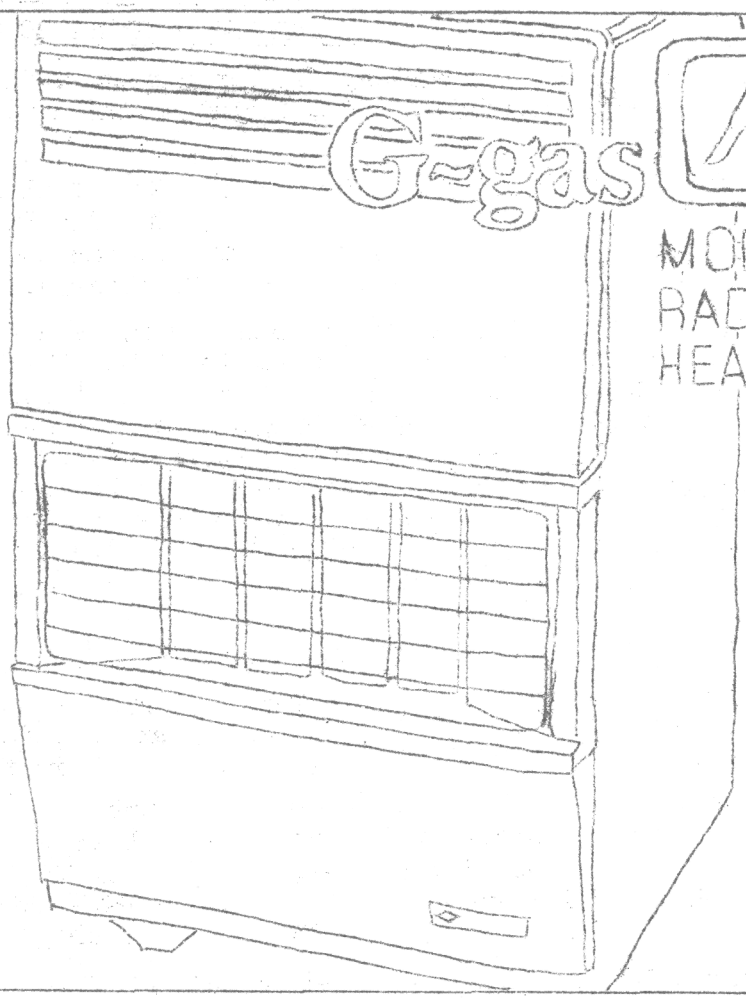
School Dinners There is some concern in the school kitchen at the moment - which parents should be aware of - at the decrease in the numbers of children having school dinners. The reason for the concern is this: if numbers fall below a certain point, the school may lose the facility to provide school dinners altogether. And if that happens 'Meals on Wheels' will disappear too, as they are cooked in the same kitchen. School meals have gone up a lot in price; but they are still very good value, with 'seconds' if the children want them.

PTA Fixtures Plans are already being made for the coming year's fixtures. And to kick off, Deddington and Middle Barton PTA's have been invited by Adderbury PTA to a Quiz, with a 'Do' afterwards, on Thursday, 17 November, which some of the older children also might like to go to with their parents.
It starts early at 7.30 p.m. at the Primary School at Adderbury (just past the Adderbury traffic lights, on the right, on the road to Banbury). If last year's Quiz is anything to go by, it should be good for a laugh. We hope you'll come.
7.30 p.m., Thursday, 17 November, Adderbury Primary School.

Moya Hassan, Secretary

DIARY OF EVENTS

November	6	Faure Requiem in Church
	8	Guides and Brownies' Coffee morning
	8	W. I. meeting "Country Courtship"
	10-12	Pudden Pie Fair
	13	Remembrance Sunday Parade and Service
	17	PTA Quiz at Adderbury
	19	Playgroup Christmas Bazaar
	23	Scouts Tupperware Party
	26	Congregational Church Christmas Bazaar
December	6	Guides and Brownies Open Evening
	7	Deddington Ladies Christmas Dinner
	9	Scouts Country and Western Dance
	11	Congregational Church Carol Service



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Special date for September:-

18th September - Harvest Festival Services 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Conducted by Rev. M. Nicholls.
19th September Sale of produce in Schoolroom at 6.30 p.m.

Bible Study

A fortnightly Bible Study group has now been commenced. This is held in the Church under the leadership of the Rev. Nicholls. Next meeting:- September 8th (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. A welcome to anyone interested.

Doris Walker, Hon. Secretary

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held on Sunday 11th September. Children's Service at 2.30 p.m. Led by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and Timothy. Evening Service at 6 o'clock, conducted by Mr. H. F. Lawrence.

All produce will be given to the National Children's Home, Chipping Norton.

Eddie Lines

DEDDINGTON BADMINTON CLUB

There are still vacancies for membership in the coming season. The Club meets weekly at the Windmill School on Thursdays, commencing this season on 8th September. The membership subscription is £5 and anyone interested in joining should pay the Treasurer, Bob Scott of 22 The Daedings (tel. 8910).

Cliff Smith, Chairman

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Well, we've been to camp, and it rained, and rained, and rained.....!

The four Guides who camped with 2nd Bloxham Company in Wales, had storms so severe that a tent was ripped. We went with 12 girls and 12 from Sibford, and camped on a local site, and it never seemed to stop raining. One short respite was on visitors' afternoon, when two super Dads, (thank you to them), took the girls on a blind-fold trail through the forest and I could hear the squeals of delight (or was it terror!) back at my Quarter Master's tent, as they jumped imaginary rivers and crawled under 'low' branches, skilfully arranged by the same two dads.

Still, we enjoyed ourselves and managed lots of giggles. Next time we'll just have to get the weather right!

Jenny Jones

P.S. Mrs. Rampley (first aider, come cocoa maker, come soup stirrer), Mrs. Middleton (blissful sleeper who doesn't hear any of the riots of midnight feasts, and fantastic billy-can boiler and washer) and I (maker of collapsing Q.M. tent cupboards) produced two enormous steamed puds - they had the proportions of footballs! Along with several pints of custard they were demolished, every bit. Amazing what girls will eat!

DEDDINGTON LADIES

We were lucky enough to have a fine evening for our annual Garden Party held at the Holly Tree Club on August 3rd, in aid of the chalet fund. The evening was a great success - many thanks to everyone who supported us and helped to raise a marvellous £70. Special thanks go to Deborah and Mrs. Garvey and their helpers who arranged a superb show of music and dance in a very short time. It really made a lovely evening.

Evesham was our destination as we set off by coach from the Market Place after lunch on August 16th. It was the day before the coming of the great rains and after a pleasant drive through the Cotswolds we were able to spend a couple of hours browsing round Evesham's shops and museum, or walking along by the river and park. Then it was time to leave for home with a stop for plums en route. A most enjoyable afternoon - and everyone was kept busy the next day jam-making!

Andrew Macgregor from Radio Oxford is our speaker at our September meeting and on Wednesday 5 October a cookery demonstration by Mrs. Rosemary Sheppey. Her topic will be sweets and other fancy items suitable for gifts.

Now, on behalf of Deddington Ladies (and I'm sure all other groups and organisations) I would like to say a special thank-you to all the long-suffering shop-keepers who are always so willing to fill up their windows with that multi-coloured assortment of posters advertising our forthcoming attractions. I feel that in doing this they play a large part in community activity and quite often without them, these events would never get off the ground. Thank-you to every one.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE

Please could the parents of the child that took my son's new coat home from the Primary School by mistake at the end of last term, Please return it either to school to Mr. Duxbury or to me. It is an OLIVE coloured SNORKEL JACKET, with a fur trimmed hood, nylon quilted lining throughout, Five pockets, including one on the sleeve. Size Code 122 - 128 - 26" Chest.

Mrs. R. M. Rignall
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DIARY OF EVENTS

September	10:	Scouts Newspaper collection
	11:	Young Families Church Service 3.0 p.m.
	11:	Congregational Church Harvest Thanksgiving Services
	12:	Mother and Baby Group meeting
	12/13:	Adult Education Centre Enrolment Evenings
	13:	W. I. Meeting: British cookery
	18:	Wesleyan Reform Church Harvest Festival
	19:	Wesleyan Reform Church Sale of Harvest Produce
	20/21:	Help the Aged Clothes Collection
	22:	Mothers' Union and Young Families A.G.M.
	29:	Junior Badminton Enrolment evening
	28:	Parish Council meeting
October	1:	Church Harvest Supper
	1:	Scouts Jumble Sale
	2:	Church Harvest Thanksgiving
	5:	Deddington Ladies Cookery Demonstration
	13:	P.T.A. Annual General Meeting

If we are to maintain this healthy state there will need to be about 100 new jobs by the time the population reaches 2,000. Where can these jobs arise? There are the gaps mentioned - banking, chemist, hairdressing. Perhaps a new educational or social use may be found for the Windmill School site or maybe that will make way for additional housing. Farming is a stable industry which is unlikely to employ more. The hotels and catering etc. section can only expand a little in existing premises so unless a new establishment opens there is not likely to be great development. Small retail outlets are generally declining so we shall be lucky to retain what we have. Professional services will probably be fairly steady as increases in the private sector will be offset by decreases in the public sector - i.e. education with its declining numbers and health with its need to keep costs down. The building industry might employ more when the present crisis is over but most firms will be wary of overdoing things in view of past experiences. Garages and Transport can expand a little but high fuel prices are likely to be a restricting factor.

This leaves the manufacturing industries which is possibly where we must look for the greatest expansion. Nothing very large of course, but a continuation of the growth in cottage industries that has taken place in recent years. It would be nice to see a forge return to the village and perhaps some specialist clothing maker. In 1623 there were 9 tailors, 5 mercers, 4 glovers, 2 weavers, 1 fuller and 1 collar-maker! Some modern light industry such as we already have would also be welcome.

Any new enterprises, as well as existing ones, may well experience planning difficulties when the village is designated a conservation area, as it undoubtedly will be in due course. In 1974 the newly formed Cherwell District Council took over the Oxfordshire County Council's responsibility for formulating plans for new conservation areas. Several villages, including Adderbury and Bloxham, accepted the Council's proposals, Deddington Parish Council, however, opposed the plan to make 80% of the village a conservation area as it was thought that Deddington deserved to be treated as a whole unit - especially as the main part excluded was the part where local authority building had taken place and where further expansion is likely.

The past history of our County and District Councils is not over bright in conservation matters. It was made quite clear that no money would be available for improvements like the restoration of our timber framed town hall, although within the Civic Amenities Act (now incorporated into the Planning Act), there are provisions for grants. When the proposals come up again, it will be possible to consult other villages nearby to see how theyhave been affected and it must be hoped that this will coincide with an improved financial climate.

Years ago a trader's main concern was with the "Market" in which he sold his wares but today his survival is more dependent upon whether he can cope with the bureaucracy of central and local government. He must satisfy the Inland Revenue, the Customs and Excise (VAT), the Health Authorities, the Fire Service and all the Acts relating to employment, safety, price controls, planning, trade descriptions etc. etc. A large part of his turnover and much of his time will go on these matters and it may often be some small addition to the load which breaks the camel's back and forces a business to close. It was to help traders resist some of these pressures locally that the Deddington Chamber of Trade was formed two years ago. It is now affiliated to the National Chamber of Trade which is consulted by Government Departments when legislation is tabled.

Let us hope that in this Jubilee year the Queen will restrain her ministers from clogging the wheels of commerce, as trade has always been at the root of civilized living, and in return we will wish her another 25 years of peaceful reign.

Douglas Ward

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CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the National Children's Homes Festival of Queens held at the Banbury Winter Gardens on Thursday 19th May, when our school was represented by Jacqueline Brain as Queen, accompanied by Claire Floyd and Lisa Brain as attendants. James Greenwood presented our gift of £12.00.

23 of our scholars competed in the 1977 National Christian Education Council scripture examination, the result of which was very rewarding, eleven scholars receiving Honours certificates and prizes, six merit certificates and prizes, three 1st class, one second, and two third class certificates. These were presented on Saturday, 21st May at a service held at Middleton Cheney Baptist Church followed by refreshments in the schoolroom. Full details will appear in the next issue of the News.

Eddie Lines

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

On Monday 23rd May at Wroxton, Deddington defeated Bodicote 1 - 0 after extra time to win the Banbury Guardian Cup. Bill Garrett scored the winning goal, with only minutes of extra time left. On Thursday 26th May at Wroxton the same Deddington team took on Ruscote Sports in the Benevolent Cup Final and after a very hard game successfully defeated Ruscote by 3 goals to 2. Goal scorers for Deddington were B. Garrett, M. Stephenson and W. Keys (penalty).

Teams for both matches were:- R. Murray, B. Clarke, S. Coggins, P. Coleman (Captain), D. Coleman, J. Keys, W. Keys, K. Stephenson, M. Stephenson, B. Garrett, J. Beeny. Substitute: C. Franklin. Manager: P. Monaghan.

Banbury and District League:- After a hard season Bodicote Sports won the championship, with Deddington finishing in second place. Deddington also received the Runners-up Shield on Thursday after winning the Benevolent Cup.

The Deddington team celebrated the victories by visiting the Legion Club, King's Arms, and the Red Lion, where all were in good voice! Grateful thanks to Mr. W. G. Hayward for champagne and to the Red Lion for food. Congratulations and well done to all concerned with the Club in one of its most successful years.

R. Hayward (Vice-President)

THE RED LION ANNUAL CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH

Many thanks to all those who supported the 'Lions' or the 'Pussycats' on the 15th May. They witnessed a unique football match and helped the players to raise £24. There will be a return match on Sunday 12th June at 3.0 p.m. at the Castle Grounds, so do go to support whichever team you fancy.

The Lions and Pussycats have decided to use the proceeds of the two matches and raffles for a special treat for Deddington over 60's. If you bought raffle tickets No's. 33 and 68 (Orange) or No's. 25 and 58 (White) at the last football match, hurry to the Red Lion as a prize awaits you.

Monica Sansome

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CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The Programme for the Jubilee Concert to be given by the Deddington and District Choral Society on Wednesday June 8th at 7.30 p.m. in Deddington Parish Church.

Folk Songs:

1. The Lincolnshire Poacher — Men of Harlech
   Drink to me only — Ye Banks and Braes
   The Ash Grove

2. Organ Solo - Stephen Bell
   Sonata in A (1st movement) Mendelssohn

3. I was glad. Parry
   Zadok the Priest. Handel

4. Madrigals
   Non Nobis Domine. Byrd
   Jack and Joan. Thomas Campian

   Change then for Lo She Changeth. Wm. Holborne
   Your Shining Eyes. Thos. Bateson
   April is in my Mistress' face. Thos. Morley
   Never weather-beaters sail. Thos. Campian

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DEDDINGTON LADIES

At our meeting in May, Mr. C. Neath, Senior probation officer for Banbury gave us a most interesting talk about his work. Previously the majority of us had no real idea just what the job of a Probation Officer was, and we were surprised at the great variety of work the job entailed.

Like everyone else in the village we find life is becoming increasingly hectic as we make preparations for the great celebrations. We all have our fingers crossed for a fine day on 7th June and bok forward to taking part in the fun.

There may be a limited number of seats for non-members for our Potato Pub coach trip on the evening of 15th June. If you are interested please contact Mrs. Pat Franklin, Earls Lane. Our next meeting at the Holly Tree Club will be on Wednesday 6th July, 8.00 p.m. when the speaker will be Mrs. Sue Baxter, from Banbury Technical College. The topic will be "Beauty and Make-up". All new members welcome.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Well, all preparations are under way for our float in the Carnival - amazing things Guides can do with fertilizer bags - all revealed on the "Great Day"!

Be warned! We are starting our 'Job Week' during half-term, but because of all Jubilee excitement, we have asked the girls not to start until Wednesday 8th June, continuing until Saturday 11th June. Please support us if you can.

Our company is now completely full- bulging at the seams. Because of this we have relieved some of the congestion by creating a new Patrol, making 6 Patrols in all. The girls chose their own name, "White Heathers" and they are all working well together. This new name inspired several other Patrols to change their names and confusion is now complete, with Swallows and Poppies replacing Thistles and Nightingales - I'm still learning which is which!

Enjoy the Jubilee Celebrations and please remember our Parade with Brownies, Scouts and Cubs on Sunday 5th June starting by Deddington School and marching down Earls Lane, towards Church, at 10.30 a.m.

Jenny Jones

P.S. If you would like to join 1st Deddington Guides, please ring to put your name on our waiting list, Deddington 444 or 8145.

DIARY OF EVENTS

June	8-11	Guides and Brownies Job Week
	12	Red Lion Return Charity Football Match
	14	W. I. Meeting "Care of the Mentally Handicapped Child"
	15	Deddington Ladies Potato Pub Coach Trip
z	16	Deanery Festival Wroxton
	18	Superstar Combined Final
	22	Parish Council Meeting
	28	Young Families Ploughman's Lunch
	30	Playgroup Coffee Evening
July	6	Deddington Ladies meeting: "Beauty and Make-up"
	9	Primary School Fete

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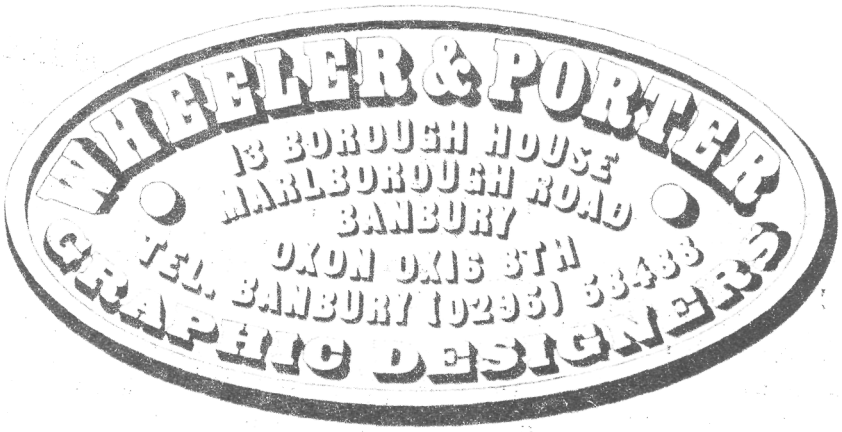

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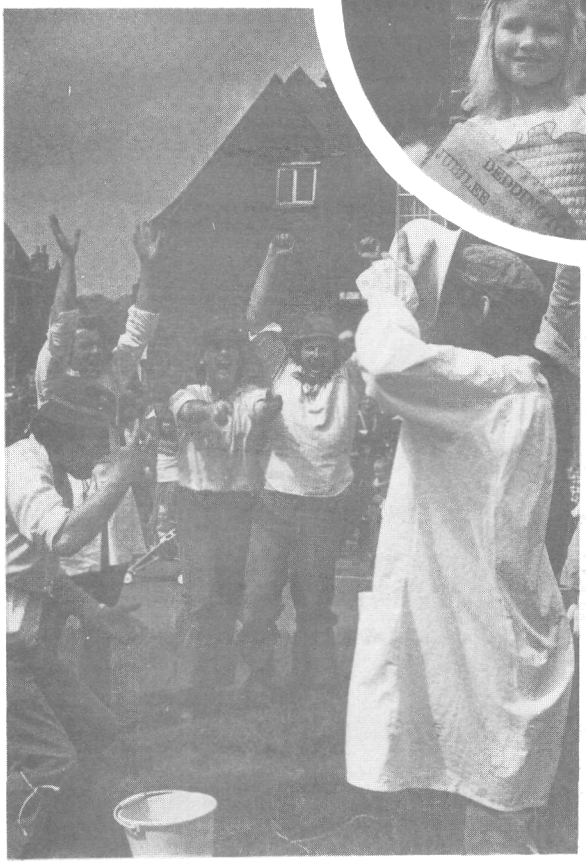
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